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MONUMENTS, TABLETS,

A CATHOLIC'S OPINION.

RIGHT REV. PATRICK M'ALLISTER IN-

He Claims That in Every Case the Orangement Have Been the Aggressors—Quiet Reigns in Belland—An Orange Procession Attacked in London—Encelign News LONDON, Aug. 18.—R. Rev. Patrick McAllister, Roman Catholic bishop of the discuss of Down, boding interviewed on the subject of the Bellant piots, said to a Cable News correspondent: "The Bellant into a route of the incidence of the Companion to acts of violence by the so-called Loyalist press and the incendiary fulminations of theflecturers and persons who call themselves Loyalists and use the platform and the pulpit for the purpose of courincing their heaves that Cachiolicism is disloyalty. These ulteranses have led to unprovised attacks by Orangemen upon Catholics, which of course the latter have resisted. Clie any case of rioting in Bellast and I will show that Orangemen have been the aggressors and their only when compelled to do so in defense of their lives and homes.

"The Protestants in purely Catholic districts have never been molected, and being lives and homes.

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"The Protestants in purely Catholic districts have never been molested, and being in the minority they, of course, have not molested. Catholics. The police have been treated very unjustly. In no case have they fired upon the crowds, unless they were they fired upon the crowds, unless they were they fired upon the rob Orngamena have been the sifferers, because only Orangemen were resisting their authority. The Catholics when engaged in defending, themselves against Orangemen, have restred when ordered to do so by the police, but the Orangemen have booking up this defiance have boildy attacked the officers of the law and attempted to drive them from their posts of duty.

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"In spite of winh has been said against the police with the police have been supported to drive the police have been supported to drive the police have been supported in short order, and permanently, too. Let the local magistrates with a police are aboutable upon Catholics without hestitation if it should be necessary to stop rioting. Let the police manage matters and the rioting will be suppressed in short order, and permanently, too. Let the local magistrates with a police in the police and the restoration of order. The local magistrates with a formation, the contraction of order. The local magistrates are partial to relocal magistrates, who are responsible to the government, and you will soon see a cessation of violence and the restoration of order. The local magistrates are partial to relocal magistrates, who are responsible to the government, and you will soon see a cessation of violence and the restoration of order. The local magistrates are partial to relocal magistrates, who are responsible to the sort representation of the protection of the police in preserving order, but it has not been at all times possible for them to restrain their f

in atter dark neighbor materially to keep in streets clear of crowds.

Attacking the Orange Procession, LONDON, Aug. 18.—While an Orange pro-cession was parading the street here two bot the filled with gunpowder, and to while were attached lighted fuses, were throw the stacked lighted fuses, were throw the production of the stack of the con-traction of the con

Cause intense excitement.

"War in the Name of God,"

DUBLIN, Aug. 13.—United Ireland, Mr.
Parnell's organ, commetting on the speech
of Lord Salisbury at the lord Nayor's dinner last right, says: "Lord Salisbury has declared war a Loutranox. The burden of his
speech insuna tewarty vasiv war and and manacies. Very good! Our race is accustomed
to resist tyranny. War let it be in the name
of God."

of God."

Piring on the Police Patrol.

DUBLIN, Aug. 13.—A body of moonlighter fired on the police patrol at Farranfore County Kerry, last night. A physician and three respectable tradesimen have been arrested, charged with being concerned in thoutrage.

ourage oncorned in the outrage Agricultural Distress.

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—To alleviate the agricultural distress now prevailing in Germany, it is proposed to divide a large perion of the estimates for planting in the colonies among the peasants of Germany.

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Farnell Hunting Grouse.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Messrs. Purnell and
Harrington, and a number of friends are en
joying a short vacation, shooting grouse or
the Wicklow mountains. Mr. Parnell leased

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Gilbert Yost, a Noted Safe Burglar, Dies in the Feniteatlary.

Naw Yosk, Aug IR.—Gilbert Yost, the sood asfe burglar and inventor of burglar sool, has just died, so Dies-tive Robert A. Pinkeyton learns, in the Northern Indiana reases imprisonment. He was the inventor of a set of burglar's sool weighing less than five pounds, which enabled him or any one understanding the tools to open any ordinary five proof safe in less than fiven minute, without making the slightest noise. For a tools without the secret of his invention becoming known to other parties outside of those who were his immediate associates and worked with him. The whole set of tools conduct being noticed.

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ADDRESSING THE JURY.

The State's Attorney Summing Up the CHILD CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

latinty. The matter is being investigated by Mr. Grimell.

Court House Corner Stone Latd.

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Findlay, O., Aug. 18.—The corner-stone of the new court-house in this city was laid with grand and imposing evenionies, in the presence of 20,000 people, under the ampire-work of 20,000 people, under the ampire-work of the control of the control of the control of the control of the United States, and expowers of X-ontucky, in commander in-chief of this order in the United States, and expowers of X-ontucky, in commander The parades started promptly at 8 decke, and the Company A. Sixteenth regiment, O. N. G., Y. Muncle Canton and band, Bellevue Canton and band, Bryan Canton and band, Grand Partiarch L. A. Ballwin and start, Upper Sandusky Canton Canton, Toloc Canton, Tilm Canton and band, McComb Lodge and band, Van Lue Lodge, Bloker Post, G. A. R.; contry officials, olly council and mayor, fire department.

Excitement in Danville.

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Danville, Yea, Aug. 13.—Some months ago a story was published of a street fight in Martinaville. Yea, Jan. 13.—Some months ago a story was published of a street fight in Martinaville Xa, between the Terry brothers and the Speiter brothers, both belonging of a card which P. D. Spencer published re-flecting upon the Terry family. Several friends of both parties engaged in the fight. Forty shots were fired and J. K. Terry was killed outright. Both of the other Terry brothers were bedly shot and Will Terry has more or less injured. The trial of John D. Spencer for the murdes of J. K. Terry, was concluded and he was acquitted. Other persons will be tried later. The case has caused more excitement than anything that ever occurred in Henry county.

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XONFOLK, Via, Aug. 13.—The sear serpent search of the Sear

water, emitting a peculiar whistling noise, resembling the sound of seasonjing steam.

A Terrific storm.
FORT McKnoot, Mont, Aug. 13.—News has, resched, here, that the new town, of Londin Northern Wyorling, asar the Montary water of the Control o

Accidental Shooting.

WASHINFON, Aug. 13.—Mr. Frank Howard, of Itunes, N. Y., who has been visiting his brother here, was found in his room last night with a bullet wound in his head. When found the young man was unconscious, and he died a few hours later. The circuinstances surrounding the case lead to the belief that the shooting was accidental.

OUR MEXICAN AFFAIRS.

MEXICO MASSING HER TROOPS ON THE FRONTIER.

They Acknowledge We Are the Stronge Nation, but They Proudly Point to Their

They Acknowledge We Are the Stronger Nation, but They Proudly Point of Their Successful Struggles With Other Great Powers in the Past-Along the Line. City or Mexico, Ang. 18.—An European diplomat, in an interview said: "Chinhanha has as good a right to her peculiar code as has. France, from which country it was adopted. It is not likely that in a case of a similar kind with Frances the United States would make a perimptory demand for the release of her citizens. The United States would make a perimptory demand for the release of her citizens. The united States view of the case will not be the view of European countries where a similar law to that of Chihunahna prevails. England does not recognize the divorce laws of certaint American states, but that is no reason for war. It would be a bad example of reputalization institutions if two mations like the war to settle such a case as that of Cutting." The Two Republics (inswapaper) suggests arbitration as the best method of settling the difficulty. Arbitration is also favored by a number of feading Mexican citizens.

Letter From the Mexican Consul General.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The Mexican consul general sent the following letter to the World:

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Comments of the London Times.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The Times, commenting upon the controversy between the United Says: The chief of the United Says: The chief difficulty in the way of an amicable and speedy settlement of the troubles, is Cutting's appeal to the angry passions of the Texans and the desire on the part of the dormant raider on both sides, of the frontier for an outbreak in order to restore the contract of the contract of the troubles of the settlement of the troubles of the settlement of the frontier for an outbreak in order to restore the contract of the frontier for an outbreak in order to restore the contract of the frontier for an outbreak in order to restore the following the settlement of the frontier of the fron

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Raging Pass, Tex., Aug. 13.—Mexico is evidently getting in readiness if war is
declared by the United States. Two hundred troops are stationed at Federas Negras, and it
is stated on good authority that 500 more are
en route from Sabina to Piedras Negras.
There are 100 Mexican troops stationed in the
pass below Guerrers, and the command of
Lycanor Valdes. Fifty men of the United
States cavalry are stationed here, leaving
this place comparatively defenseless.

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The Feeling on the Frontier.

St. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—A. W. Gifford, of Sn. Antonio, has arrived in this city from Neuro-Leon, Montevey, Moxico. Speaking of the feeling on the Trontier, he said: The best of the Seeling on the Trontier, he said: The both sides. These people want war. The intelligent people on either side don't want any trouble. Before we talk about whipping Mexico for such occurse, had we better not adopt some plan of compaling our own officers to comply with our laws.

cers to comply with our laws."

American Residents Not Safe in Maxteo.
DATALS, Tex., Alig. IR.—An agent of
Wells, Farge & Company's express company,
denies a statement recountly made by a.
'American resident in Maxico that Americanwers as secure in life and proporty there ain Toxas. The agent says that numbers or
occurred in Moxico and that the busiges icarried on there at great risk. He declares
that life and property are never safe in
Mexico.

Mexico
Government Work Suspended.
Washinotox, Aug. 13.—As illustrating the effect which the diplomatic controversylass upon an anter of business, it is said that pending a settlement of the Cutting matter the intention of the Mexican government erect a legation building in Washington ha

Eight Regiments on the Frontier.
LARED, Tex., Aug. 13.—Gen. Martin-has taken command of the Mexican troops o the frontier. There are now at Monterey an Satillo five regiments of cavairy and three cinfantry.

Struck Fool Gas.
Sidner, Aug. 13.—Edward Stamp, a colored man, descended into a fity-five foot well in Loral intownship, and was overcome well in Loral intownship, and was overcome way around its body, and with head and way around its body, and with head and narrow well scalped the back of his head. He was unconscious an hour. He is pretty sick, but will doubtless get well.

CAPITAL AND LABOR

Brewery Troubles at Milwaukee-Other Labor Notes.

Cittcaco, Aug. 18.—What may be termed a bitter war between capital and labor has started in Milwaukee. Several of the brewer-labor that the started in Milwaukee. Several of the brewer-labor that the comparent of the property of the property of the comparent of the city begin to fear a similar reduction, and they have conceived the scheme of having a sign printed with the words "Union bear", on and to request all union men and knights not to deal at places where the sign is not displayed. It is asserted that salonokeepers who depend mainly on the workingmen's trade are beginning to change their brewers under the comparent of the

so as to get beer that they can sell to their customers.

The Cotton Factory Leckout.

ATOUSKA, Ga, Aug., IS.—This is the first day of the lockout in the cotton factoriss here. The following mills are sin file league; here. The following mills are sin file league; non, Shamrock and Riverside. All is quiet in the factory settlements. Relief committees are looking after needy families, and moving many people into the country, or sending them to other cities. The number of people shint out is 2,738. To five sort of the ways of the settlement of the

Knights of Labor Released From Jall.
PARSONS, Kan., Aug. 13.—The executive committee of the Knights of Labor, who for the past forty-five days have been confined in the county jail, were released by the county

Saratoga Races.

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S. Marton N. Y., Aug. 13.— Weathermitry and the N. Y., Aug. 13.— Weathermitry and the Saratoga Races.

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Erist race, purps \$800, one mile:
Mona first, Endurer second, Sam Brown
third. Time 1:54. Mutual paid \$41.40.

Second race, purps \$890, three-quarters
of a mile: Connemara first, Bessie June second,
Neille B. third. Time 1:155, Mutuals paid

Third race, one and one-half miles, threeyear-olds: Impactor B. first, Solid Silversecond, O'Fallon third. Time 2:11. Mutuals
paid \$17.0.

Pith race, selling purps \$400, three-quarters
of a mile: Little Munile first, Patrocles
second, Bratt third. Time 1:195, Mutuals
paid \$13.0.

A. Hard Old Cas Story.

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second, Bratt third. Time 1:16% Mutuals paid 81:20.

A Hard Old Cas Story.

ANSONIA, Conn. Aug. 13.—In bearing away the timbers of the old Naugatuck depoly extended with the second of the second of the period bely of a case property of the second of the period bely of a case and each rib was clearly prountent. Tac tail, with every fibre, stood erect, and the brisdles at the mouth were still there. Twenty years ago, when Mr. Whelan was a boy carefully and the second of the s

has been offered a bandsome sum for the relia.

Mysterious Suleties.

PITTSURO, Aug. 13.—A neatly dressed middle-aged lady, accompanied by a little hoy about nine years of age arrived at the St. James hotel. The lady gave the name of Mrs. Shore, staining that they had just arrived at the St. James hotel. The lady gave the name of Mrs. Shore, staining that they had just arrived at the St. James hotel. The lady gave the name of Mrs. Shore, staining that gave the name of the staining the control of the staining the company either in Williamsport or Renova. They called for a room and falling to appear for dinner, a porter was sent to call, them. The porter found them, both lying upon the floor. The woman was fead and the child writhing in terribe agency. A vial containfoor beside them. Prompt medical assistance was rendered and the child regalined consciousness and will recover. He says his maximus made him take a drink from the bottle and then took a big drink besrelf. No cause for the deed has yet been discovered.

Will Stay With the Association.

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St. Louis, Aug. 18.—President Von der
Abe, of the American Association. Base Bail
club, received a club, resident von der
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aking him if he would accept the Lucas
club place in the lesi'us, to which Von der
Abe replied that he would not. Mr. Von der
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Abe replied that he would not. Mr. Von der
Abe would rather see his club at the bead of
the American association than in third or
well now overywhere and he is making
money.

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Squires and Flyan Pleaded "Nof Gulity,"
New York, Aug. 13.—Rollin M. Squire,
the commissioner of public works, and
Maurice, B. Flyan were arraigned before
Judge Cowing to-day to plead to the joint indictment of compiracy found against them
Both peladed "Not gulity," The trial was
fixed for the first Monday in September.

A Baker Suleidos.

CHICAGO, Ang. I3.—Anton Kabok, a fairly
well-to-do baker, living at 3617 Cottago
Grove avenne, committed suicide this morning, by shooting himself through the head.
The cause of the suicide is said to have been
trouble with big, employes, who continually
harrassed him on the subject of wages.

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. ROSSER & McCARTHY,

FRIDAY EVENING, AUG., 13, 1886.

The present administration meets with favor in the eyes of the Kansas Democrats.

THE majority against saloons at Emi-nence, Ky., last week was 22. Rather small, but enough to satisfy the temper-ance folks.

GENERAL JAMES W. DENVER has been unanimously nominated for Congress in the 12th district of Ohio. The district includes Brown, Ross and other counties.

Local option was defeated at Shelby-ville, Ky., on the second of this month, but the temperance advocates have since elected a City Council that is opposed to to granting any license.

In the Giasgow Judicial district, it appears that Carr, Republican, was elected Circuit Judge over Leslie, Democrat, by a majority of four votes. That's what might be termed pulling through by the skin of the teeth.

In remained for a Democratic administration to forfeit the grant of large areas of public land, unlawfully held by grasping railroad companies. About 22,000,000 acres in New Mexico and California will soon be restored to the public domain under the act of Congress.

THE Treasury Department has sent out information that five cent nickel and one-cent pieces will be forwarded from the United States Mint at Phildelphia free of transportation charge in sums of twenty dollars or multiplies upon the receipt and collection by the Superintendent of the Mint of a draft on New York or Philadelphia, payable to his order.

CRAIG TOLLIVER has gone to Texas, and Cook Humphrey to Missouri, to live. They sagree not to come back to Kentucky, except upon a short visit to attend a sick relative or the funeral of some of the family—Exchange. Mistake. If reports be true, [Craig is lurking among the hills and valleys of Elliott County, and Cook has been in this city for several days. Their agreement is to keep out of Rowan County, not out of the State.

In the Somerset Judicial district, Colonel Z. T. Morrow was elected Circuit Judge by about 800 majority. He does not claim that his election was a Republican victory, but says it is "mainly due to personal friendship among his@Democratic acquaintances." What a clever set of fellows the Democrate must be over that way, anyhow! With them, party principles must be searfied when personal friendship is concerned.

Hox. G. S. Wall., of Maysville, candidate for Democratic nomination to Congress, was in this county the latter part of last week. Mr. Wall informs us his chances are very good for nomination. While we differ politically with Judge Wall, we do not know of any man in this district, outside of our county, on that side of the house that we would rather see go to Congress than he. \$70 know him intimately is to highly respect him.—Greenup Gazette.

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MB. BAM SNALL, the evangelist, yesterday made a deposit at the Queen City National Bank. The money was in a large roil, and the receiving teller was surprised to find in the middle of it several pool checks stamped with the ismiliar words. "Good for Sents at mone was given as to how they happened to be there. Accidents will happen in the best, &c.—Clucinnati Enquire.

Accident? Nothing of the kind. Sam used to be one of "the boys," you know, and those chips or checks were only mementos which he was carrying around, of the days of "auld langeyne."

As a vetoer, Cleveland stands at the head of the list. He has opinions of his own on every subject that presents itself for his sanction and approval, and he has demonstrated that he is not at all backward in expressing these opinions whenever called upon to do so. During the recent session of Congress, the number of Presidential vetoes was 110. President Washington vetoed 2 bills, Madison 6, Monroe 1, Jackson 11, Taylor 9, Polk 3, Pierce 9, Buchanan 4, Lincoln 1, Johnson 17, Grant 28, Hayes 12, and Arthur 4. Grant, who held the record up to 1886, vetoed 28 bills in eight months; Cleveland has vetoed 110 in eight months.

As Old Citizen Speaks.

Mr. J. M. Norris, an old resident of Rome, Ga., says that he had been badly troubled with kidney complaint for a great many years and with execus for three years; at times contained without benefit, until he began taking Electric Bitters and anointing his hands and feet with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. This treatment afforded him great relief and he strongly recommends Electric Bitters to all who suffer with kidney complaints, or need a Blood Purifier. Sold by J. C. Pecor & Co.

IN EVENING ATTIRE.

ARISTOCRATIC AND RESERVED LOOK ING YOUNG CLUB MEMBERS

Any Social Recognition.

A small club, of which I am a charter member, grew rapidly under the management of a lot of popular men, who had been as a marked to be compared to the control of the control o

and pleasant, an authority on club matters, and has the curree everywhere in New York. We went to a little ale-house in Them we both thought of the club reception. We dritted up to the sew house and went in. There were 150 young men in the place, and all but only young men in the place, and all but only young men in the place, and all but of the with which they have been familiar from this with which they have been familiar from its infancy. At all events we pushed our A dosen pale faced, small-featured, and slim young men stared at us haughtly, and a frequent on maker room. We looked about, and neither of us recognised an acquaint-all fellow members, but they were all a lot of the most aristocratic and reserved looking youngers that I have ever seen, and it was evident that we had not created a good impression. One met of the was a strength of the property of the most aristocratic and reserved looking youngers that I have ever seen, and it was evident that we had not created a good impression. One of the was a strength of the way. I turned to the young man who were seeted, as well as from those who stood in the way. I turned to the young man who were seeted, as well as from those who stood in the way. I turned to the young man who were seeted, as well as from those who stood in the way. I turned to the young man who were seeted, as well as from those who stood in the way. I turned to the young man who were seeted, as well as from those who stood in the way. I turned to the young man who were seeted, as well as from those who stood in the way. I turned to the young man who were seeted, as well as from those who stood in the way. I turned to the young man who were seeted, as well as from those who stood in the way. I turned to the young man in evening the strength of the young the young man in evening dress.

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The story is told of a Scotch
after the nuptial knot had bee
expostulating with her husband
in two tumblers of whisky tod
going to bed. "My dear Ag
entire to the story of the

OUR FALL STOCK

Piece Goods

Is in, and judging from the number of orders we have already taken, we anticipate an extraordinary large trade in the Custom Department this Fall. We therefore adse our friends to call in at an early day and make their selection.

We do not desire to be extravaant in our expression, but simply say our stock for this Fall's trade is incomparable to any ever brought to this market. Respectfully,

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Is laid aside.
Also, a good two-seat Spring Wagon, a good Also, a good Loube Buggr, two sets of Harness and a good Double Blovel Plova, and a lot of good Cedar Posts for saic, cheap.
Those indebted to us will please call and sets of the set o

ESGULAPIA SPRINGS.

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der an entirely new management, ow open. Dancing every night. Tofessor Ringuely's Band. Brans on the lawn every forenoon and Caterer John Lehman, of Covi-harge of the dining room and ki a full cerps of waiters.

HOT and COLD SULPHUR BATHS

sath Rooms in Hotel. Rooms furnished in good style. A. R. Mullins, President of the company, will remain at the Hotel until the property of the Hotel under the Hotel Pernous leaving Marwille by Handy will be net at Vanceburg, K.y., by carriages (in charge of careful drivers) and driven over to Springs ame evening; or leaving by fally 'bos,' at 1000, will reach the Springs about? p. m. 1624

Administrator's Notice.

Persons having claims against the estate of G. Y. Reynolds, deceased, will present them to me at once duly authenticated for pay-ment, and persons indebted to said estate will come forward and pay. a5w2tcdiw DAN PERRINE, Adm'r.

CEO. H. HEISER.

Ah, There:

ROSSER & MCCARTHY,

FRIDAY EVENING, AUG., 13, 1886

INDICATIONS: "Local rains,

WHITE soap 5 cents, at Calhoun's.

LOUISVILLE was the scene of 233 deaths

THERE were five deaths at Paris las

Tobacco cutting has been comme in Bourbon County.

DIPHTHERIA is prevailing at Parisonng and old are alike affected.

Georgerown, Ky., has a new naster in the person of Milton Burc

ENAMELED letter signs put up by Green-cood at 10 cents per inch. Call at paint core. a12det. Work on the railroad bridge over Law ence Creek will be commenced in a few

TRANSPORTATION to and from the fair rounds next week will be but 10 cents ach way by the river route.

KENDALL MORGAN has resigned his po-sition as clerk on the St. Lawrence, and will engage in the grocery business with his father at Augusta.

I am satisfied that Tongaline has done me more good than any other medicine I have ever used.—Henry Bowerman, Post-master, Kennard, Wash. Co., Neb.

A GAME of base ball between the Augusta club and the Stars, of this city, is announced for to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the grounds near the depot.

Paris grain merchants have purchased wer 265,000 bushels of wheat this season, at an average price of 69 cents per bushel: The farmers up there are \$185,000 better

Hermann Lange will return from New York'in the nextfew days with a complete stock of the latest style goods and most fancy articles in the jewelry line. Some-thing new, nobby and elegant.

For the preservation of the eyes from impaired sight, or for the grateful assist-ance to sight already impaired there is nothing equal to the Diamond spectacles. They are for sale by Ballenger.

King & Mason, contractors on the river railroad, are pushing their work rapidly. The fill next to town will be an extensive one, and will take a great deal of work.—Ashland Republican.

REV. RUSSELL CECH., pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, will exchange pulpits next Sunday with Rev. J. T. Plunket, D. D., of Covington, Ky., Dr. Plunket conducting the services here both morning and evening.

W. G. McDowsel, the celebrated piles doctor of Dayton, Ohio, will arrive at the European Hotel to-morrow, (14th inst.) and will remain two or three days. All persons desiring treatment should call on him at his room. Consultation free.

A SHIPMENT of twenty-eight horses was made from Mose Daulton & Bro.'s stable this week. Nineteen of them were own-ed by Ed. Martin, of Ripley, and were shipped to Boston. The rest were ship-ped to Beckley & Carboy, of Bedford, Pa.

Ir there is anything that makes a man's conversation erratic and jumbles up his ideas so that he doesn't know a hole in the fence from a chunk of beeewax, it is to have a rawboned grasshopper climb up the inside of his pants while he is out with his best girl.—State News.

For its soothing and grateful influence on the scalp, for the removal and preven-tion of dandruff, Ayers Hair Vigor has no equal. It restores faded or gray hair to its original dark color, stimulates the growth of the hair, and gives it a beaut-ful, soft, glossy and silken appearance.

THE force of hands who have been enguged on the railroad bridge over Bessley Branch for several days were transferred, yesterday to the bridge over Limeston Creek. It is the intention of the contractors to push the work on this latter structure while the surroundings are fareaghter.

Doings at Deering. evs. B. F. Sedwick, J. S. Sims and H. Henderson came in Wednesday morn-

The crowd is steadily increasing the last of the week it will be

The music this year has been up to the average, and is getting better. The choir is using "The Great Awakening," Sam Jones' collection, which contains many pieces of the very finest music.

The sermon by Dr. J. B. West Wedn The sermon by Dr. J. B. West Wednes-day morning was one of the finest ever heard on the grounds. The Doctor has been attending our camp meeting for five years and has preached more than twen-ty-five times, always presenting some-thing new and intensely interesting. No man that has been on the grounds is heard with greater pleasure. He is ac-knowledged to be one of the finest think-ers of the South.

Tuesday night was a regular jubiles at this camp. Rev. S. S. Deering, the projector of the scheme that has resulted in the present Park's Hill Camp Meeting, was on the grounds and lead the services. His sermon on Math. 19: 27, was a splendid exposition of the text, and withal a fine discourse. Though seventy-one years of age, he still possesses much of mental vigor, and really supprised many of his brethren with the freshness of his thought. After the sermon a regular old-fashloned hand-shating was indulged in, many of the friends of the meeting taking advantage of the opportunity to greet the originator of the institution that has furnished them so many spiritual privileges.

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"While down in Campbell County last week, we were in the neighborhood where the convicts are working on the Mayaville and Big Sandy Raliroad. There are about eighty of these unjortunate beings at work except the convicts where the convicts have been sation, ed. These gentlemen inform us that the treatment of the convicts who were requestly since the convicts have been sation, ed. These gentlemen inform us that the treatment of the convicts we must cruel and unchristian like. They are put to work at sat in the eventuar, with half and unchristian like. They are put to work at sat in the eventua, with half all hour laternises on at noon. They are worked by heartnises masters whose main object seems to be to get all the labor possible out of the convicts, regardless of their sufferings and missery. They are poorly fed. Some gentlemen present when the convicts were given their superiors, the physician in charge of the camps, makes the following statement:

CALIT-MSHA, KY., July 31, 1886.

**Entire Bulletin." I have read the article in the Greenup Gasette as to the treatment of the convicts are at California, RY, every word of which is false. I am physician for the two convict camps at California, RY, every word of which is false. I am physician for the two convict camps at California, RY, every word of which is false. I am physician for the two convicts was at California, RY, every word of which is false. I am physician for the two convicts was at California, RY, every word of which is false. I am physician for the two convicts are 20th of last month 'Squire Massie Beasley, of A berdeen, has married the following couples:

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James Vincent and Mollie Beadle, of Fleing County.

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Silas Dickson and Mollie Sett
George Gudgell and Mollie Par
Robert W. Bunton and Anna
clas County.

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Montgomery County.

Edward Lawrence and Mollie

Ben F. Richmond and Minerya Co son County.

Oscar T. Watson and Mollie Kille son County.

Albert C. Carpenter and Ida Rigd

wm. Hines and Adaine Shepherd, Browounty, Ohio.
Joseph T. Farrow and Jennie Hull, Flen
ag County.
James Humphreys and Sailie Hull, Flen

ng County. C. C. Rash and Nettle B. Anderson, Clark

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Propiz want to be very careful how they eat chicken. A wealthy Cincinnati lady, who was spending the summer at Waukesha, Wis, choked on a chicken bone the other day, and in the effort to disbdge it, ruptured two blood vessels, death resulting in a short time.

THE vacancy in the clerkship of the St. Lawrence, caused by the resignation of Kendall Morgan, has been filled by the promotion of James Patterson, formerly second clerk. Dan Lacy, clerk of the Louis A. Sherley, will assist Mr. Patter-son during the low water season.

Ayra's Sarsaparilla is designed for those, who need a medicine to purify their blood, build them up, increase their appetite, and rejuvenate their whole system. No other preparation so well meets this want. Its record of forty years is one of constant triumph over diageage.

AT Rome, Ohio, the other day, Dr. Osborne shot DeWitt Cook, a farmer, twice, one shot, which is thought will prove fatal, passing through the neck. Cook was in charge of an officer at the time. Osborne has been arrested. The two had had some trouble previous to the shooting.

As exchange says: "The Postoffice Department will shortly issue a stamped letter sheet so arranged to fold and seal with gummed edges that envelopes are dispensed with. They will be sold loose and in pads at the leading postoffices throughout the country, and at such a low price as to take the place, very largely, of postal cards."

A copy of "Among The Clouds," a pa

A copy of "Among The Clouds," a paper published twice daily on the summit of Mount Washington, N. H., is before us. In its Bethlehem, N. H., news we we find the following:
"Major L. W. Robertson and wife, of Maysville, Ky., arrived at the Sinelar hursday evening to spend their sixth season. The Major is an expert manipulator of the rod and gun and some brilliant carches of fish and game will undoubtedly be recorded during the summer."

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GENERAL ECHOLS, of Louisville, and
Recorder H. E. Huntington, of the Kentucky Central, were here yest-rday attending a meeting of the stockhoiders of
the Maysville and Big Sandy Railroad
Company to ratify its consolidation with
the Elizabethtown, Lexington and Big
Sandy Railroad Company. The consolidation was approved by the board of
directors of the two companies some time directors of the two companies some time

The Ginciunati Enquirer says Cook Humphrey passed through there Wed-nesday night on his way to Missouri, and publishes an interview which one of its reporters had with him. This is no doubt an interesting piece of news to Mr. Humphrey, who has been in this city since Tuesday evening. Either the Ec-quirer or the Enquirer reporter has been imposed upon. Cook is still stopping at the European Hotel.

JOHN CULCIAN, of Ironton, O., who has Join Celetan, of Ironton, O., who has a contract or grade four miles of the rail-road extending from Greenup toward Russell, has men at work at several points along the line making fills. He, with several teams, has begun work on the fill across Town Branch, within the corporate limits of Greenup. It requires 1,600 cubic yards of dirt to complete this fill. It will take the force he is now working about forty days to finish the job. He has several large fills on his contract.—Greenup Gazette.

Personal.

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Jack Parrish, of Winchester, is in town. Miss Ida Hall, of Cincinnati, is visiting Miss Worick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Miner returned esterday from their trip East.

Miss Mamie Crane, of Ripley, Ohio as a guest at the Perrie House las

Miss Anna Frank returned home ye

Miss Anna Frank returned home yea-terday from Flemingsburg after a two week's visit to Miss Douglas Witt. H. V. Morris, of the Bracken Chron-icle, arrived this morning on his way home from Ruggles Camp Meeting.

Misses Mary and Agnes O'Donnell are low at home after spending several day, with friends at Helena and Flemingsburg

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M. A. Scanlon, of Cleveland, O., after a pleasant stay of a week with his college chum, Frank O'Donnell, left for his home Wednesday.

Miss Alice Higginbotham, who had been the guest of Miss Worke for the past month, returned to her home at Clacimant yesterday.

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Rev. A. B. Leonard, D. D., of Spring field, O., passed through here Wednes-day night on his return home from Rug-gles Camp Meeting.

Miss Lizzie Rankins left, Wednesday, for a visit to her sister and other relatives in Mason County, and will attend the Maysville fair.—Bracken Chronicle

Not if the Court Knows Herself.

[Atlanta Constitution.]
Chihuahua is pronounced Chewahwah.
The American government seems to be a
little skittish about the wah-wah part of it.

Ruggles Camp Meeting. e crowds are attending the meeting

Next Sunday will likely be the "big day" of the me

Dr. George Savage and Mrs. C. B. avage, of Covington, were present Thursday.

Dr. A. B. Leonard, of Springfield, Ohio, delivered fine discourses Tuesday and Wednesday.

Parties from this city write that much good is being done. The "mourners bench" is crowded at most every service.

An election of a new Board of Directors was held Wednesday with following result: Mesers. I. M. Lane and John Walsh, this city, Mat. Tolle, of Sand Hill, and Captain Isaac Kelley, of Mt. Carmel. To these are added the preacher in charge of the church at this place and Tollesboro

City Items.

Try Langdon's City Butter Crackers.

Just received—new styles of wall paper and window shades. Call and see them at J. C. Pecor & Co.'s.

Great Clearance Sale—All 12‡ and 15 cent hastice and lawn own Sie. 24

15 cent batiste and lawn now \$4c; \$3c.

do. now 5c; best calico now 5c; good
yard-wide cotton 5c; good ginghams 5c;
parasols, fans, gloves, gauze underwear,
&c., less than cost at Paul Hoeflich &

WHIRLPOOL RAPID CRANKS.

Two Men Propose Taking the Perilous
Trip in an Old Beer Hogshead.
Burralo, N. Y., Aug. 13. — Whirpool
rapids cranks are becoming numerous in this
vicinity. Two more have made public their
plans, which are somewhat novel. The men
are John Premo, a painter, and Fred H.
Becker, oversour for the city street cleaning
contractor. They propose on Sunday, August
22, to navigate the rapids and whirlpool in
an old oak beer hogshead, which has for six
years been lying empty in George Roos'
brewery.

an our one years been lying empty in George Roo years been lying empty in George Roo The barrel is five feet long and four feet in the feet. The least the head. But years that the can go through in a tube, and they intend it show that their predecessors are entitled to credit whatever. The barrel will I weighted down with 1,500 pounts of sand it a box and upon this upholebred scate will I constructed. It will be a free and easy it in all its steads.

in all its details.

Charges Against Alabama Judges.

BRRINGHAM, Ala, Aug. 13.—Much exctleament prevails throughout southwest Alaba na, caused by the action of State Auditor

Barke in reporting to Geveranor O'Nell probate judges from the counties of Bullock,
Clarice, Covington, Etowah, Marion and
Walker. The charge against them is inexor their offices. Ther shortage to the state
involves principal to the extent of m litons.

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will take.

Almost a Cyclone.

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Aknon, O., Aug. 13.—A destructive rain and thunder storm, almost approaching a cyclone, swept over this city last night, mowing down a wide swalt of trees. The large transport of the control of

Texas Cattle Fever in Illinois.

JOLNO, Ill., Aug. 11.—A number of on the in Southern Champaign county, are at fected with what is believed to be Texa fever, contracted from a lot of stock shipped fover, contracted from a lot of stock shipped for the contraction of the contracti

nearly all the cattle dued for muse arouna.

Boys Find Money in a Bottle.

New Youx, Aug. 18.—While some Yonkers boys were prowling around in the vicinity of the deep cut in Upperhan avenue they
found a groen bottle containing £253, and divided it up among thomselves. When Capt.

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selged having found and divided the money.

The captain thinks the money was stolen by
somebody and hidden for safe keeping.

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Fire at Metamuora.
PRORIA, Ill., Aug. 13.—Fire at Metam
Woodford county, at 10.30 last night,
stroyed four two-story brick stores beling to Peter Shorts, and occupied as a groand bank, hardware store and saddlery a
and lank ardware store and saddlery a
fand also a grocery store of Schultz &
The loss is 225,000; insurance \$15,000.

The loss is 25.000; insurance \$19,500

That DuLac's Swiss Balsam is the best remedy for coughs, colds, eroup, bronchitis, etc.

That Swiss Balsam will cure that neglected cold. Delays are dangerous. That Swiss Balsam contains no morphia or opium, thus making it the best and asfest cough remedy for children.

That this valuable remedy only costs 25 cents a bottle and can be had at J. C. Pecor & Co.'s.

Backlen's Arnica Salve.

Backlen's Arnica Salve for
The best salve in the world for
The best salve in the world for
Sores, tester, chapped hands, childle
corns, and all skin eruptions,
positively cures piles, or no pay requi
I is guaranteed to give priect sati
tion, or money related. Price 20c
per box. For salunded. Price 20c
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CHICAGO MARKETS

YORNISHED BY W. A. NORTON.
Yesterday 'S Closing—September wheat, 78
corn, 45%; pork, 9 75.
October wheat. 78½; corn, 45%; pork, 9 82
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October wheat, 77, 77%; orn, 45½; 45½
pork, 8 80.
Receipt of hogs, 13,000, steady.

Most Excellent.

J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville,
Tenn., writes: "My family and I are
beneficiaries of your most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; having found it to be all that
you claim for it, desire to testify to its
virtue. My friends to whom I have recommended it, praise it at every opportunity."

tunity."

Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption is guaranteed to cure coughs codes, bronchitis, Asthma, croup and every affection of throat, chest and lungs Trial bottles free at J. C. Pecor & Co Drug Store. Large size \$1.00.



This powder never varies. A marvel of pur ity, strength and wholesomeness. More eco-nomical than the ordinary kinds, and cannol be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cons. ROYAL BAK. NG FUWDER CO., 108 Wall St., New York

WANTED—A competent principal and assistant to teach school in Minerva. Application must be filed prior to August 20th, 1885, Address, DR, JOHN A. REED, President Board Trustees.

WANTED-Day boarders; also to rent two plessant rooms either with or without furniture. Enquire at this office. 137dtr

NOTICE-Take you trunks and vallese and hand-satchels for coverings and repairs to GEORGE SUHREDER, the saddler. 7dtr

FOR SALE.

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NoR SALE-4859 will buy one of the handconnect cottage homes in the lower end of
Chester, near the Pitth ward. The lot fronts
Steet. Apply to JOSEPH P. BRODRICK.

JOR SALE-Besirable two-story residence
and street, fronting on the M and B. S. R. R
Good dining room, kitchen and porch. There
are also two rooms in the front that can be
rete, with garden securely enclosed. Good
cistern. Call on or address W. P. MAXEY.

MAYNYILE, KY.

FOR SALE-Shelving, counters and one large looking glass, A. D. MITCHELL.

| MORE W. | POR SALE - A frame cottage containing four rooms, fronting on Third street, in Fifth ward; good celler, outbuildings, and a fine elstern. Lot is 40 by 165 feet in size. Price 81,00. Apply at this office.

| FOR SALE-A lot of slightly solled Harness will be sold cheap. Call and see before purchasting elsewhere. J. C. MILLER, opposite Paulton's stable. | mostif

FOR RENT. NOR RENT OR BALE—A strong, well-built grain house on Wall street, near Front Enquire of J.C. PECOR & Cv. 18dtf NOR RENT—New house in good location of Five rooms and kitchen, Water in house cistern in yard. Good cellar. Apply at this office.

FOR RENT—The store room now or by Runyon & Hocker. Possession lat of September. Also room oversam Apply to W. S. MOURES. coom now occupied. Possession given om oversame store. j29d1m nces — well located

ist of september. A iso room oversame store.

For RENT-Two resistences — well located milds and on reasonable terms.

milst — A. M. J. COCHRAN.

FOR RENT-The develling with bar attached in the old Goddard Rouse. on Market de in the old Goddard Rouse. on Market of the Country of the Country

OST-Thursday, on pike between Maysville and Washington, a silver watch with steel chain. Return to this office, or to CHAS COLLINS, Washington. OST—Saturday night on Newell's corner, a lady's gold, sash-pin. Return to this

omce.

I OST—Between my residence and William
Pepper's grocery, three white web belts.
Please leave at Bulletin office. MRS. M. M.
DIMMITT, Lower Brick Row.





leal, ber bushel....... lbs. Family Flour gal. best Sorghum M WATERMELONS ALWAYS ON ICE.

BAKER AND CONFECTIONER

JACOB LINN,

NUMBER OF POSTMASTERS APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT.

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Resignation of Judge Batchelder as the American Member of the International Tribunal of Cairo, Egypt, and Mr. Kelley to Be Appointed to the Position.

Washinvoro, Aug. 13.—The president has appointed the following named postmasters: Ephraim K. Lyon, Cherry Valle, Kan.; R. L. Gildey, Malvern, Iowa; Coell Baley, Opelousas, Ja.; Agne; J. Smith, Succkbridge, Mass; James Shoulin, Sandwitch Mass; M. B. Thrasise, Nawport, V.; derenitah Sullivan, Ashhand, Wis; George W. Lamar, Savanah, Gar, Charles W. Jones, Griggiville, J. P. Derman, G. C. Land, Hillsdale, Mill.; Tonicy, Jowa George F. Neal, Columbus Junction, Iowa; Tar R. Card, Hillsdale, Mich.; George M. A. H. Wallswille, O.; Egbert Green, Medina, O.; John Cooke, Bridgeport, O.; Eli W. Brown, Colambia (O.); Eli W. Brown

ferred to

Three Hundred Americans Indicted.

Washinstons, Aug. 18.—The land office has been notified from Santa Fe that the Federal grand jury has indicted 2000 persons for fraud upon the land laws. Among these are an ex-diegate to congress, two terriforial legislators, and ex-Register Frost, who resigned precipitately when the new administion came in. The name of the ex-delegate is withheld by the department.

A Ten Thousand Dollar Bond Call.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—A bond call for \$21,000,000 will soon be issued from the trasury. No call this summer is like by to exceed this amount, although there may be several of this size at monthly intervals.

Another Nebraska Bank.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The comptroller
of the currency has authorized the First National bank of Franklin, Neb., to begin buslness with \$60,000.

AMERICAN ANTI-BISMARCK BUND.

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A Secret Society Formed, the Object of
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Which and the Company of the Company Blumarck in revenge for his course towards the Poles and Catholics. That such a society existed has, it is believed now, been ascertained. Several documents have been found in the house of a Cervana druggist which shows the form of the cath to be taken fruther the objects of the organization which styles itself "A. A. B. B." (American Anti-Bismarck Bund).

The coath is a business-like form, and would do honor to Obnovan Rossa. How many members the society numbers is not known. It was gotten up by Reinhold Roch and The-codore Gindaroth, both well-educated Germans.

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Pitiable Plight of an Helress.

MONTREAL, Aug. U.—Alfred Regnier, alias Richers, alias Feed French, who eloped from Chicago with Maddeine Kessier, and is now in Montreal with Mas Kessler, and the second of the Montreal with Mas Kessler, and the second of the Montreal with Mas Kessler, and the second of the Montreal with Mas Kessler, and the second of the description of the Montreal with Mas Kessler, and the second of the description of the Montreal, and that his picture was in the rogues' galleries of Boston, New York and Canada; he had several attern in the Kingston penigentiary, and had "beat" her out of \$2,000 in seven months.

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was arrested after a hard fight with the police.

Delly Adsus, Withdraws Her Sait,
New Yons, Aug. 13.—Dolly Adsus, the
swimmer, with her lawyer, called on Assistant District Attorney Nicoll and "asked permission to withdraw her complaint against
Arcile Explorer W. H. Gilder, whom she
had charged with the theft of a \$0,000 bond,
agreed to pay the \$1,000 for M, Gilder, Mr,
Nicoll said that the district attorney, would
think the matter over and let her know,
A Philadel-phila Assignment.
PHILADELPHIA AUG. 13.—J. E. McGardy
& Co., auctioneers, have made an assignment. The assignment stated that the firm
would probably pay dollar for dollar; that
their liabilities were 46,000 and their assets
about 800,001.

Dwelling and Contents Burned.

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Winousspren, O., Aug. 13.—The farm residence
Winousspren, O. Mr. George Barrigrover,
eight miles west of here, was ensirely consumed by fire, including a Jarge amount of
bousehold and kitchen furniture. Loss \$1,500;

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Poples of the Times Given in a Terse and Spicy Manner. The Australian import duty on woolen goods has been fixed at 20 per cent, ad

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The citizens of Hungary will erect a mountment to the m-mory of Abb Liset at Raiding, his birth place.

Jacob Ball, of Reed township, Seneca county, O., was kicked by a horse Tuesday, and perhips fatally injured the second data from a malipox.

No new cases have been repeated to the second data from a malipox.

Dr. Hamilton, eminent New York surgeon, who was called to attend President Garfield, is dead, aged seventy-three years.

Burglars raided the residence of Dr. Furrmin, at Findlay, O., securing a check for The animal moeting of the American Missionary association will be held in New Haven, Com. October 19, 20 and 21 mext.

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